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Club Must Show Cause Why It shouldn't Also Be Fined and That

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We now come to another feature of this e Admitting for the sake of argument at the player had a right to follow the warse that he pursued in failing to fully try out the contract that he had entered had not been supported in the programment. process that he pursued in failing to fully carry out the contract that he had entered this, to engage in some other business, so to speak. That action on his part did not carry with it nor grant to the player the right to antagonize organized baseball, to violate the rules of the commission—in fact, to do as he pleased—and then again come into the fold of organized baseball, without being punished for his offences, the had commissed for his offences, the commission of date of February 26, states among other things as follows:

In Sunday, March 3, 1809, our pitchers and there left Chicago for his typings. Ark and the second and the sec

ne commission of date of February 26.
States among other things as follows:
Sunday, March 5, 1809, our pitchers and hers left Chicago for Not Springs. Ark. On salay, March 6, 1809, I talked with Player over the long distance telephone, and aformed me that he had hivested about 80 in a big business at Empass City and the unable to play in 1800. I capressed my ce regret and told him I realized he had a to stay there and watch his investment, much as we hated to lose his services. If the country had been a services is to be compelled to give him an inteffinite of absence he thanked me and wished am good luck and said that if he could his business in the hands of others, and seded him badis, he might be able to join us, the best of my memory this is the substance raik on that day, ew days afterward i followed up this verbal of absence by a written communication, a of which I am seading you under this cover, bleb reads as follows:

It is to formally notify you that you have granted an indefinite leave of absence by like a city.

As Friends

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ply is misleading to say the least.

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At Frederick, Md.—Mount St. Mary's College.

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College Athletics.

Out at Minnesota Dick Grant has devised a beard running track that it just one narrow atrip connecting two saucerike arrangements, they are should have no bearing whatever the tase. No one can question the right of and a player to agree in good for a proposition grantin; a player a granting whatever the large of absence.

There has been a grant deal of dakiness among the Harvard coremen, which has retarded the the save of absence granted in this development of the crow.

Shouldn't Also Be Fined and That Catcher Most Play With the Cabs. The verdict in the King case, now a cause alone in baseball. Is a voluminous doctiment signed by T. J. Lynch and August Hermann and not by Ban Johnson. The findings take on additional interest from Fresident Lynch's reply to Ban Johnson's desenting comments that he flynch was illieg to stake his reputation on the findings of the commission in the case, also by consistent pointed comments bearing on the politics of Fresident Murphy of the Cubs and the veracity of Kling. The complete vertice in connection with Kling's reinistent in a sofollows:

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seasons, unless it is marred by some unsvoidable actident, but many cars look dull
and dead after a few months use owing in
many instances to the needless use of strong
alkali soaps. It is a question whether it
is not wiser to use less soap and more of
some kind of oil or varnish food, treating
the varnish by some such method as employed by plane and furniture dealers to
enliven the finish of planes or furniture.

As a matter of lact it is unnecessary
to use soap on the body except at places
that have become greasy, and then only in
limited quantities. When soap is used
every trace of it must be rinsed off and the
surface thoroughly dried by rubbing with
a soft, dry chamois. Under no conditions
should a car be washed or soap used on any
varnished surface which is hot, as on the
hood or parts adjacent to the motor immediately after use, as the varnish is softened by the leat and easily ruined when in
this condition. Care should be exercised
in this direction, as a car's value is judged
largely by its outward appearance and many
a sew car is made to look old and shabby
by the indiscreet and too liberal use of
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DEFEAT FOR COLUMBIA. Manhattan College Wins Its First Game

College yesterday afternoon by the score of 6 to 5. The game was called after Manhattan had made four runs in the first part of the ninth inning, when it became too dark to see the ball. It was the Manhattan boys' first game of the season and Columbia's second, and neither nine played good base ball, the game dragging out half as long again as an ordinary contest. Hanley pitched a splendid game for Manhattan, getting eleven strikeouts.

has offered to swap three players to Bresnahan for the virtuoso beamen.

It is binted now that the National League clubs will waive on Larry McLean and that he'll turn up is the American League. Just as many breweries on that circuit.

Gibson of the Pirates is suffering from a double dose of lvy poisoning. He let the right hand know what the left was doing, and the left communicated the infection to its mate.

Wilkessars, Pa., March 30.—Billy Gilbert, the former New York shortstop and second baseman, was signed to-day by Manager W. J. Clymer of the Wilkesbarre team of the New York State League. He will be used at second base.

Albant, March 30.—Representatives from Geneva, Cortland, Oswego, Rome, Oneida and Auburn organized here to-day the Central New York Baseball League. J. L. Bacon of Troy was elected temporary president. The season is to open May 12 and close September 10. Application is to be made for protection as a class D league.

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ITHACA, N. Y., March 30.—Another change has been made in the Cornell varsity crew after four weeks work on the water, Beyes, an old carsman, going in at No. 3 in place of Ferguson, who has been sent back to the junior varsity eight. Courtney sent Trimpi to the second four. Ferguson taking his place in the junior eight.

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RACING IN FRANCE.

Nash Turner Wins Two Events at Maise

Easitte.

Special Cable Despatch to This Sun.

Parrs, March 30.—Nash Turner walked away with two races at Maisons Lafitte to-day. His horse Alby, ridden by the owner, won the Prix du Paddock of 4.000 francs, in which fifteen horses fan. The same owner's Restless Girl, ridden by Kellett, won the race for the Prix d'Epone of 3.000 francs, in which fifteen horses ran. Rothschild's Unter Walden, ridden by Bona, was second in the Prix du Paddock. Brossette's Brabant, with O'Neil up, finished third. Ephrussi's Amphore, ridden by Stern, was second in the Prix d'Epone, with Bally's Givre, O'Neil up, third.

The race for the Prix Perplexe was won by Blanco's Fils du Vent, ridden by Stern. Mr. Vanderbilt's Oversight, on which O'Neil had the mount, was second, with Lane's Percy, ridden by Childs, third. Six horses ran.

The race for the Prix Havas Nationeux was won by Roderer's Radis Rose, ridden by Stern. Mr. Vanderbilt's Messidor, with O'Neil up, was second and M. Vagiliano's Romarin, with Childs in the saddle, third. There were seven starters.

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